That Is, to Interborough Lines-Belmont Plan to Meet Metropolitan's Offer for the Next Underground Contract-First

Statements made vesterday to the Rapid Transit Commission by F. Kingsbury Curtis of the law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost & Colt, in applying on behalf of the Schmidt & Gallatin syndicate for permission to build a moving platform under Thirtyfourth street.from Second to Ninth avenues. indicated that August Belmont and his associates in the Interborough Rapid Transit company have a new plan for getting the next subway contract, which has been

drifting to the Metropolitan company. The Metropolitan company has agreed if it gets the contract to give free transfers to all of its surface lines, and in laying out the new route the commission has practically followed the Metropolitan plan. The Belmont company, although it controls the elevated system, has no crosstown lines and had no remarkable transfer facilities to offer.

But Mr. Belmont has, apparently, been busy in the last few days.

In applying for a franchise for the construction of a moving platform under Thirty-fourth street, Mr. Curtis said yester-

"I am in a position to state that if the right to build this road is granted, passengers from the Interborough system will he transferred across town on it. Transfers will also be given from our road to the Interborough lines, so that we can offer this advantage: Should a passenger travel-ling on one of the elevated roads or through the present subway wish at Thirty-fourth street to continue the journey northward or south on another avenue he will receive or south on another avenue he will receive a transfer to the moving platform and if, when he reaches the avenue, he wishes to continue his journey on he can transfer again to the Interborough line without paying any but the one fare."

"In saying that, you speak with authority?" Comptroller Grout asked.

"I om in a resition to give the commission."

"I am in a position to give the commission the assurance that such transfer facilities will be given to the public," Mr. Curtis

will be given to the public," Mr. Curtis replied.

It was learned after the meeting that should a franchies be granted to build a moving platform under Thirty-fourth street the next step to be taken by the Interborough interests will be to apply for permission to construct similar moving platforms across town on several other of the important thoroughfares running from river to river, such as Twenty-third,

from river to river, such as Twenty-third, Fifty-ninth and 125th streets. In explaining the Schmidt-Gallatin scheme, Mr. Curtis said that after the comscheme, Mr. Curtis said that after the completion of the new Pennsylvania station, Thirty-fourth street will be one of the most congested throughfares in the world. Special provision must be made to handle such crowds as will use the street, and the running of trains through a subway would not meet the traffic difficulty. He went on to say:

went on to say.

As a solution of this difficulty, we have proposed a plan which is broad and comprehensive, and we invite the fullest examination of it by the traffic experts of your board. We propose that the subway under Thirty-fourth street, as suggested by the committee, shall be extended west to Ninth avenue and east to Second avenue, and that it shall be equipped with the moving platform or continuous train. In other words, we propose to establish under this important street what may be termed a moving terminal for the continuous collection and distribution of passengers from and to all the intersecting north and south lines.

Mr. Curtis said that the moving platform

Mr. Curtis said that the moving platform would be built sufficiently deep not to in-terfere with the future uptown and downtown subway construction. He went on, apparently to hint at new horrors of surface construction, to this effect

Owing to local conditions, we suggest that at Broadway the Thirty-fourth street crosstown line be laid next to the surface for the reason that it could be made to afford to the general public a safe means of walking in a subway from one side of the avenue to the other. An underground crossing at the junction of Broadway, Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street has become a public necessity. By adding about eight feet in width to each side of the crosstown station which we would build at this point such an underground passageway could be obtained and the use thereof be made free to the public at all times.

thereof be made free to the public at all times.

The necessity of crosstown transit is so great, he said, that, in the opinion of his syndicate, it will be a matter of only a short time when subways under Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Fifty-ninth streets will be required and when, also, such a connecting subway will be demanded under Grand street, connecting that thoroughfare with the East River bridges.

The application was referred to the Rapid Transit committee on plans and acope.

EVERYBODY'S TRANSIT NOTIONS Noisy Hearing Thereof, in Which The Bronx Rubs Grout the Wrong Way.

The placidity of the Rapid Transit Commission was disturbed yesterday by a noisy delegation from The Bronx, which came down to insist that more rapid transit roads be built in that borough. The commission had announced that it would hold a public hearing on the new subways recommended by the committee on plan and scope. Delegations of more than 200 persons from all parts of the city attended the hearing and expressed opinions for nearly four hours.

Ex-President Wells of the Tax Commission headed the Bronx delegation. He began to tell the commission how badly his borough had been treated in rapid transit matters and was still way back in history when his five minutes-the time allotted to each speaker-expired. Mr. Wells asked for further time.

I'll vote to give additional time to Mr. Wells if he'll get down to the point," said Comptroller Grout.

"I am coming to the point rapidly," said Mr. Wells tartly, "but it was necessary for me to say what I have because -- "

"The point before us is as to these plans we have recommended-you have been going into history," Mr. Grout remarked. "I insist that I am speaking to the point,"

cheered and Mr. Orr rapped on the table suffi with his pencil. It was the first time a cheer was ever heard at a Rapid Transit

Board meeting.

"Stick to it, Jim!" "Give it to 'em"! and "You're all right, Jim!" cried the Bronxites.

Mr. Orr was shocked. RIsing to his feet he said sternly:

"We wish to treat every one here with the utmost courtesy and we have a right to expect a reciprocation of such courtesy from you. I must request that courtesy from you. Unless it is granted I will have to adjourn this meeting."

from you. Unless it is granted I will have to adjourn this meeting."

Mr. Orr's demeanor overpowered the Bronxites for a moment, but they broke out again when, after Mr. Wells began wandering from the point, Mr. Grout insisted once more that he should stick to it. "Brooklyn!" shouted a big man with a red face and a white goatee, evidently meaning that the Comptroller was interested more in Brooklyn than in the Bronx.

Finally Mr. Grout rose and said that unless the shouting of "Brooklyn" was discontinued he would ask that the man making the remark be put out.

making the remark be put out.
"I have tried to do my duty to all boroughs dike." he said, "and no one can say that I

alike," he said, "and no one can say that I have not done so."
The burden of the plaints of the Bronx men was that the rapid transit lines should be extended through the Bronx to the city limits. People from the East Side urged that the subway in that part of Manhattan should be run under First instead of under Lexington avenue. Then there was a delegation from Queens clamoring for a line to Jamaica. Representatives of South Brooklyn said

they were satisfied with the suggested route to Fort Hamilton. Residents of the West Side said they would have preferred to have the next subway run up Eighth instead of Seventh avenue.

W. M. K. Olcott urged that the franchise go to the Metropolitan company because of the facilities it could offer in the way of transfers.

STRAY TYPES, BEWARE. Prof. Balley's Second Section in Sociology

Is Here From Yale. Prof. William B. Bailey of Yale came to town yesterday with the second section of his class in sociology, to pick up any stray types which the first section might have missed last week. There were only thirty students in the second section. They went over the same route that their sixty-five classmates followed a week ago, but they did make a little more hurrah about it and just once, in the Atlantic Garden on the Bowery they broke through the dreariness of sociology and gave the Yale yell to show their appreciation of a young woman's singing of "Come Back to Man-istee."

Some of the students of the second section who were willing to do more work than was required came to town on Wednesday and spent that evening in studying Tenderloin types, but they all appeared at the Morgue yesterday morning in cabs to do the required work on corpses and finish out the day with Prof. Bailey on Blackwell's and Ward's islands and in Chinatown. At the Almshouse one of the students discovered that 73 per cent. of the inmates at e cabbage with their knives and drank their soup, and he made a note to write an essay on the deficiencies of table niceties in the proletariat, to be followed by a monograph on the thinness of some soup.

graph on the thinness of some soup.

The students did Chinatown and the Atlantic Garden in the evening. In a Doyers street concert hall Spike Kelly, the high jumper and Latting of the Yale Yacht Club showed enough interest in their studies to sit at the same table with two studies to sit at the same table with two blond young women and indulge them in a little liquid sociology. Follett of Boston did not sit with the women, but he became reckless enough to put his foot right up on Brof. Balley's chair, and he said that he was having just as lively a time as he could have at a Pop concert in Boston.

Prof. Bailey smoked a black pipe all day and a cigar in the evening. All of the students registered at the Mills Hotel for the night, but most of them really slept at the Holland House and other uptown hotels.

VOUNG RUT HAD ADVENTURES. Twelve-Year-Old With a Tale of Six Months on Short Rations in a Cellar

A small boy tackled Policeman Wortheimer of the Madison street station for a nickel last night. "I want to get home," he explained.

"I've got 40 cents, but it ain't enough."
At the station the boy said he was Harry
Schmerin, 12 years old, and that he lived
at 31 North Cedar street, Hazleton, Pa.

"How did you get here?" asked the ser-

"How did you get here?" ask ed the sergeant.
"Well, it was this way, sarge. About six months ago some old man kidnapped me and put me in a cellar. I don't know who he was, nor when he put me in. It all happened at night. He fed me on bread and water until day before yesterday, when I escaped."

"How did you get away?"; sked the sergeant?

"How did you get away? I sked the sergeant?
"Well, you see, when he went out he forgot to lock the door, and as soon as he went away I ran out. A coal train was standing on the track and I crawled into an empty car. The train came to Jersey City and I got across on a ferryboat."

"And what have you done since?" asked

the sergeant.

"Well, I sold papers and made enough to get my grub. I had 40 cents toward a ticket home when the cop ran me in. Say, you ain't goin' to lock me up, are you?" "I guess we'll send you to the Gerry society until we find out who you are," said the sergeant.

HAWTREY IN VAUDEVILLE.

The English Actor to Appear Daily at Two of the Proctor Theatres Next Week.

Charles Hawtrey, the famous English actor, who has been at the Criterion Theatre in "The Man From Blankley's," and whose work in "A Message From Mars" is still remembered, signed a contract yesterday by which he will appear four times daily at two of the Proctor theatres next week. presenting a comedy in one act by Mrs. Hugh Bell and Arthur Cecil, entitled "Time Is Money." This piece was originally presented by Mr. Hawtrey in London as a curtain raiser. The sketch will be presented every afternoon and each evening at Proctor's Twenty-third Street and Fifth Avenue theatree.

Avenue theatres.

This is said to be the first time that an actor of Mr. Hawtrey's prominence has attempted to make a dual performance in this country, although Clasic Loftus appeared for Mr. Proctor some years ago under a similar contract.

THEATRE SEASON ENDING. The New Lyceum and Daly's Are to Close To-morrow Night.

Daniel Frohman will close both the New Lyceum and Daly's Theatre for the season to-morrow night. During the summer extensive alterations will be made in Daly's and it will open early in September with Charles Frohman's and George Edwardes's English company in "The School Girl," a musical comedy. This will in turn be followed by "The Cingalee," now being played in London and owned by the Daly estate.

The New Lyceum will remain closed until Tuesday, Sept. 13, when Mr. Frohman will present Israel Zangwill's "The Seriocomic Governess," in which Miss Cecilia Loftus will star.

Following Miss Loftus's engagement, Sir Charles Wyndham will appear for the winter in a series of new plays. He will appear in New York only. extensive alterations will be made in Daly's

GONE FOR A REPUTATION. Signer Guardabassi Takes a European Opera Tour.

Signor Guardabassi, who was a member of the company at the Metropolitan Opera Wells tartly, "but it was necessary me to say what I have because——"
The point before us is as to these plans have recommended—you have been ginto history," Mr. Grout remarked. I insist that I am speaking to the point," Wells exclaimed. The Bronxites ared and Mr. Orr rapped on the table is his pencil. It was the first time a politan as one of the principal singers.

"PARSIFAL" WITHOUT MUSIC. A Dramatic Version byea Woman to B

Presented at the West End Theatre. The first dramatic presentation of "Par-The first dramatic presentation of "Parsifal" in Manhattan is to be given at the
West End Theatre beginning May 23, for
a week. George A. Blumenthal has engaged Una Abell-Brinker for Kundry.
Marie Doran is responsible for the version
of "Parsifal" to be presented. More than
fifty persons will be employed in the production, which it is promised will be "complete and elaborate in every way."

News of Plays and Players.

A special souvenir matinée was given at the Belasco yesterday afternoon and another souvenir performance in the evenning. They emphasized the fact that Henrietta Crosman has played "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" for the 175th time in this city. The audiences tested the limits of the house. The souvenir was a copy of the special edition of "The Bath Comedy," illustrated with scenes from the play.

The date of the opening of Wayburn & Anderson's New York roof show above the New York Theatre has been fixed for June 13 ir stead of June 6.

F. F. Proctor has sold to the J. B. Sparrow Amusement Company his lease of the Montreal Theatre bearing his name and formerly known as Her Majesty's. It is the largest and best equipped theatre in the Canadian territory. at the Belasco yesterday afternoon and

MARYANDERSONWON'TAPPEAR

INVITATION TO GIVE PUBLIC READINGS DECLINED.

Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Potter, Senator Depew and Others Invited Her in a Parchment Address to Reappear Here -Her Husband Was

LONDON, May 12.-Mrs. Antonio Navarro (Mary Anderson), who retired from the stage in 1889, has rejected the latest of the many attempts that have been made

to induce her to reappear in public. This is an invitation to make a tour of the United States. It was conveyed to her by J. W. Morrissey on behalf of Nelson Roberts, and it was supported by a me morial engrossed on parchment, which was signed by twenty-six prominent Americans, including Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Farley, Bishop Potter, Senator and Mrs. Depew, General and Mrs. Miles, W. K. Vanderbilt, Mayor McClellan, George Gould

and Russell Sage. The memorial declared that those signing it would greatly appreciate the honor of a visit by Mrs. Navarro to the United States, where thousands of the new generation who had never seen her were anxiou to render her homage. It was proposed that she embody readings from the poets, principally Shakespeare, Tennyson and Longfellow, in her programme, the formation of which was left to herself. It was said that part of the gross receipts would be devoted to charity.

Mr. Morrissey took the invitation and memorial to Mrs. Navarro's home, the Court Farm, Broadway, Worcestershire. He used the utmost persuasion to obtain Mrs. Navarro's acceptance of the invitation, and guaranteed her \$150,000.

Mr. Navarro consented, and their young son pleaded that he wanted to see Central Park. Mrs. Navarro took four days to consider the matter. She then wrote a letter acknowledging the honor and expressing her sincere thanks for it, but

"I am compelled by conviction not to deviate from the resolution I made fifteen years ago not to enter again the rush and excitement of public life.

Mrs. Navarro further said that, although she consented occasionally to help the poor gratuitously, there was nothing further from her mind than a professional return to the stage.

MORE OFFICIALS INDICTED. Montana Men Are Accused of Defrauding Their County by Padding Payrolis.

BUTTE, May 12.- The Grand Jury to-day returned eleven more indictments against county officials. Commissioners W. D. Clark and Michael Haggerty are charged with conspiracy with Assessor Dan Brown, Supervisor W. F. Mathews and others to rob the county by carrying fictitious names on the payroll of the road department, through which large sums have been illegally collected.

Felonies and misdemeanors are also charged against J. F. Kelley, sanitary incharged against J. F. Kelley, sanitary inspector; Assessor Brown, Commissioners Haggerty and Clark, Constables Thomas Cosgrove and John McGrath. They are accused with unlawfully buying scrip against the county, collecting fictitious claims and padding their fee bills. Foreman White of the jury stated in court that a number of other bills would be returned later. Brown and Clark are Populists. later. Brown and Clark are Populists The others are Labor Socialists.

CRITICISE MOYNIHAN'S DESIGN Some Richmond People Think His Stuart Statue Is Too Much Like Another.

RICHMOND, Va., May 12 .- A fight is on here because of the decision of the Stuart Monument Association to accept the design for monument to Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, the Confederate cavalry leader, offered by Frederick Moynihan of New York. The charge has been made that Moynihan's design is a poor copy of the fine equestrian statue of Gen. Outram, in Calcutta, which was the work of Foley.

The committee was highly pleased with

Moynihan's design, but after the award was made a picture of Foley's statue of Gen. Outram was produced. Then came the charge that Moynihan's design is almost exactly like it. A strong effort is now being made to induce the committee to reconsider.

DIED OWING \$760.091.

Sanderson's Executors Ask to Have His Estate Declared Insolvent.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 12.—Papers have been filed in the Probate Court by W. C. Day and Carrie Day, executors under the will of J. S. Sanderson, a retired con-tractor who died a year ago, asking that the estate be declared insolvent. The figures given in connection with the petition show an excess of liabilities over assets of over \$600,000.

Sanderson was considered a wealthy man. The executors figures show that he owned real estate valued at \$64,000 and personal property valued at \$98,504. Against these assets are debts amounting to \$760,091.

A LINCOLN MEMORIAL HALL. Chicago University Plans to Raise Funds

for One by Popular Subscription. CHICAGO, May 12.-An Abraham Lincoln memorial hall is to be built on the University of Chicago campus, according to plans announced to-day. The purpose is to build a large auditorium in memory of Lincoln and to obtain the money by asking the people of Illinois to contribute in small

nounts.

If the plans are carried out, the building will be one of the finest on the campus, It will probably be situated at the east entrance to the university grounds on the site which the old plans designated for site which the old pl the university chapel.

LUCKY MARY JOHNSON.

Learns That \$500,000 in Stocks She Holds

Is Really Worth \$20,000. Mary Johnson, a servant employed in this city, instructed Lawyers Zisgen & Pendergast of Jersey City, several months ago, to ascertain the value of some mining stocks which formerly belonged to her grand-father, who has been dead many years. The face value of the stocks aggregated \$500,600. The lawyers received word yesterday that the stocks are worth \$20,000.

Mayor in the Dresden Maennerchor

A delegation of members of the Lafay ette Maennerchor of Ridgewood, L. I., called on Mayor McClellan yesterday and inon Mayor McClellan yesterday and informed him that he had been elected an honorary member. The other members are natives of Dresden, the birthplace of the Mayor One of the delegates told the Mayor that they hoped to have the pleasure of seeing him one day elected President of the United States.

The S. P. C. A. has elected the Mayor a life member and a member of the beard.

life member and a member of the board Chancellor Andrews's Son Unbalanced.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 12 .- Guy E. Andrews son of E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, was brought back to Lincoln to-day in custody, on allegations of insanity. Young Andrews has developed a mania for petty thefts, but it was not until he had forged his father's checks that the latter was compelled to place him under restraint. He was com-mitted to a private asylum and will be treated for dipsomania.

CLERGYMAN FIRES AT ANOTHER

McClure, New York.

By Joseph Conrad

(Author of "Youth," "Lord Jim," etc.) with Ford M. Hueffer.

A tale of West Indian piracy.

'It brings up inevitably a com-

parison with R. L. Stevenson from which Mr. Conrad does

not suffer." says the N. Y. Sun.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

In two or three dingy little offices op-

he police news of the city for the news-

concerned reaches Headquarters by bul-

etin or formal report and comes under the

groups sifting the human interest out of

Shortly after his return from the rescue

of Emin Pacha, Stanley made a speech at

banquet given in his honor in this city.

after-dinner orators of that time, yet those

Then Stanley sat down amid tremendous

Sergt. Edward Bourke, who shunts of

cranks and other unwelcome visitors at

Headquarters, is an amateur artist of some

ambulance. A policeman on trial last

week coined a new name for fire engine which may yet become classic. The police-

time."
"Case dismissed," said the Commissioner.

the other day. "In the days gone by, espe-

The rapid development of the farmer

story for which the truthful conductor

"I was holdin' one of our green transfers

of a Twenty-ninth street horse car vouches.

in my hand the other day," said the con-

To make one of those bundles of tooth

picks, two or three feet high, symmetrical as

woman's waist, and belted and bowed

with wide ribbons, which ornament the

windows and counters of the mottoes and

morals rapid transit restaurants, requires

expert work of from ten to fifteen hours,

ductor, "an' a young farmer in boots he

olice wires.



\$1.50.

OLD ENEMIES MEET ON A TRAIN BOUND FOR BAPTIST CONVENTION KOMANCE

Cranfill, Once Prohibition Candidate for Vice-President, Shoots at Hayden, but Bullets Go Wild-Suit for Libel Caused Trouble Between Them-Both Editors.

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.-There was a sensational shooting affray on the eastbound Texas and Pacific train near Texarkana to-day between the Rev. J. B. Cranfill and the Rev. S. A. Hayden, both of Dallas. Cranfill fired two shots at Hayden while he latter was struggling for possession of the revolver. Neither shot took effect. The encounter occurred in the lavatory of the sleeper on which both men were

rention at Nashville, Tenn. posite Police Headquarters in Mulberry The Rev. Mr. Cranfill was arrested on street, men sit night, and day collecting his arrival at Texarkana and arraigned before Justice Henry on a charge of assault papers. Sooner or later every incident to murder. He waived examination and n the city's life in which a policeman is was released in \$1,000 bail. Hayden was not arrested, but appeared to prosecute. Cranfill declined to make a statement, but Hayden talked freely. Both men continued the journey to Nashville on different trains attention of the police reporters. A similar his evening.

travelling to the Southern Baptist con-

group has been there getting the news since before the elevated railroad existed and the trolley cars began to run; and at some time in his career almost every newspaper man in town has been a member of one of these The clergymen are the best known Baptist preachers in Texas, if not in the South. Both are also editors. (ranfill mass of incidents reported over the publishes the Baptist Standard at Dallas and was the Prohibition candidate for A very old timer not so long ago, amused himself in an idle minute by jotting down for the benefit of the newer generation a list of the men who had served their term are talken reporters, and after-Vice-President of the United States in 1892

Hayden edits the Baptist Herald. generation a list of the line who had served their term as police reporters and after-ward had attained fame in newspaper work and out of it. It was a long list and it included almost every news writer of past and present reputation in this city.

One of the earliest names on the list was that of Sir Henry M. Stanley, who died in and Cranfill have been bitter enemies for years and have printed the most severe statements about each other. Hayden as a sequel, was unable to gain a seat in the Baptist State convention at San Antonio in 1897. He sued Cranfill and others for London a few days ago, and one of the latest libel and got an award of \$30,000.

The Supreme Court of Texas granted a new trial and a second verdict was secured. this time for \$15,000. That was more than year ago.

His remarks did not take up more than The Supreme Court to-day reversed the five minutes, and they were sandwiched udgment and granted Cranfill a third trial. in among brilliant speeches by the leading Several personal collisions have taken place during the long drawn litigation who were present felt that in point of elo-quence and impressiveness Staniey's words would linger when the others were forbetween various persons, but to-day's was the first clash between the two principals. More sensations may be looked for when the case comes up again.

> POP BRANNIGAN DROPS DEAD. of the space to be used." That East Side Children Wer Never in Terror Of.

gotten.

It was at a newspaper men's club and Stanley prefaced his remarks by reminding his hearers that he was one of them.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you for your reception. You have always been kind to me. When I first went to Africa you gave me words of encouragement. At that time I met a noble English Lord who was a member of the Royal Geographical Society. I was introduced to him as the man who was going to hunt for Dr. Livingstone. He stared at me condescendingly. Richard Brannigan, 60 years old, a rag pedler, living at 235 East Twenty-eighth street, and known to all the children in the neighborhood as "Pop," died of heart disease yesterday afternoon in front of Public School 49, in East Twenty-eighth

Livingstone. He stared at me condescendingly.

"When I returned from Africa, having found Dr. Livingstone, you were kind enough to say very pleasant things about me, and I met my English friend again and he relaxed and gave me one finger.

"Again I went to Africa, in search of Emin Pacha, and you gave me words of encouragement, and my English friend gave me two fingers. I have just returned, gentlemen, and you have been more kind than ever. Once more I met the noble Englishman and this time he actually gave me his whole hand. Gentlemen, between that first patronizing bow and that handshake lies practically the history of my whole life."

Then Stanley sat down amid tremendous the children in the vicinity of his home. The superstition that ragmen "steal little folks" didn't apply to "Pop," for the children would pile into his rickety cart until there was no room for more.
"Pop" came east through Twenty-eighth

street vesterday afternoon crying "Rags! Ol' Ir'n stoves!" just as the children were being dismissed from school. There was a rush for the rag wagon, and one little girl who wasn't big enough to climb in legen to crying.

girl who wasn't big enough to climb in began to cry.

"Pop" saw this and climbing down from his seat lifted the child into the wagon. Just as he did so the old man gasped and staggered to the sidewalk, where he fell. John McGuire, the janitor of the school, and Roundsman Grady carried "Pop" to a nearby stoop and the policeman summoned an ambulance from Bellevue, but the man was dead before it came. 'ommissioner McAdoo's office in Police

> MISS MALONEY'S BRIDEGROOM. arberry Ritchie the Lucky Man to Who Wedding a Cardinal is Coming.

Headquarters, is an amateur artist or some ability. When he is not busy with routine work he sits at his desk and draws pencil sketches of anybody who happens to be around the office.

Bourke's favorite pastime is to get a newspaper artist to draw his picture while he sketches the artist. After such a constant to ether afterneon the unprofessional. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12.-Carberry test the other afternoon the unprofessional critics around the office decided that Bourke's sketch of the artist was better than the one the professional had made Ritchie of Washington is the bridegroomelect of Miss Margaret Maloney, daughter of the Philadelphia lighting and transit magnate, whose wedding Cardinal Satolli The professional's dignity was so much hurt by the decision that he didn't cheer up until Bourke magnanimously signed and gave him the sketch he had made. is coming from Rome to attend. The ceremony will probably not be performed by the Cardinal, however, but by Archbishop Ryan, assisted by Bishop McFaul of Trenton. The "rattler" has long been slang for

Cardinal Gibbons will probably be present. Plans for the wedding are not yet com-

plete, but it will probably take place late in June in St. Catharine's Church, Spring Lake, N. J., the edifice Mr. Maloney has built near his costly country seat. Cards have not yet been issued.

While Mr. Maloney and his daughter were in Rome recently the coming marriage was mentioned in the presence of Cardinal Satolli, who at once expressed a desire to attend the ceremony. Mr. Maloney invited the Cardinal to be his guest. man's roundsman had accused him of being off post. The roundsman explained that the particular offence was especially serious because there was a fire on the de-fendant's post while he was away. The policeman vigorously denied that he had "Sure," he said, bowing low to the trial Commissioner, "I knew about the fire and I was calling the quenchin' carts all the Maloney invited the Cardinal to be his guest here if he could arrange for the trip.

The Cardinal is anyious to recommend old friendships here as well as to visit the St. Louis fair. He is to arrive about

"This is a one-ring show," said an old time policeman who called at Headquarters PAID FOR JOBS THEY NEVER GOT. Italians Would Like to Find the Man Who cially when the Devery-Murphy combina-Got \$4.50 From Each of Them.

tion ruled the roost, a man was afraid to come here and ask for anything because if he didn't go to the right man he might offend somebody else in the building, and you could never tell whom to go to. Now the man upstairs who says he is sitting on "the lid" not only holds the reins, but he has the whip. That makes it easy for the cop who comes down here. He knows where Joseph Ventelelo, made it known among his Italian friends around 438 East Thirteenth street, where he lives, that he would provide work and good wages for as many as would meet him at the West Shore ferry yesterday morning. When nearly 200 men put in appearance he told them a special train would run to Milton, N. Y., where they were to be employed on railroad construcwho comes to New York is illustrated by

It was necessary for them, however, he It was necessary for them, however, he explained, to put up \$4.50 apiece. Most of the 200 forked over the cash and got a receipt in return which said "If not employed in four days, money will be refunded."

After he had pocketed the money Ventelelo went away to look after the special train. The men waited all day, but no train came. Then they made complaint to Policeman Henry, who found Ventelelo and locked him up. Ventelelo had just \$9. He said he was merely an agent for Giuseppe Costa of 181 East Eleventh street. The nolice failed to find Costa last night. says to me:

"Don't you want change for that?'

"I says 'Yes,' an' he hands me four quarters and takes the green slip. Well, after a while, me conscience gets to hurtin' me an' I makes him look at it. an' I makes him look at it.

"A month later I sees the same feller an' sort o' slips him a bum dime that I has on me hands. There ain't no such thing as gratitude. That feller spots it as quick as a flash an' sets up such a holler that I was glad to give him another an' not get pinched." Costa of 181 East Eleventh street. police failed to find Costa last night.

WOMAN ARTIST'S, STABLE HOME. Almira Flower Torrey Is to Have a Reconstructed Studio.

Plans were filed yesterday for remodelling the two story private stable at 27 East Thirty-fifth street into a residence and studio for Mrs. Almira Flower Torrey. Two stories are to be added and a colonial façade of brick and marble and a porch entrance erected.

The remodelled building will contain library and a gallery and a salon on the first floor and a two story studio shove first floor and a two story studio shove, with living quarters adjoining.

The cost of the improvements is esti-mated at \$12,000 by the architect, Charles

Miss Helen Gould in Buffalo. BUFFALO, May 12.-Miss Helen M. Gould of New York arrived in Buffalo from St. Louis this morning to attend the Y. M. C. A. convention now being held here. Miss Gould spent the afternoon seeing the eights at Niagara Falls, making the trip in a special trolley car. She will depart for St. Louis to-morrow.

E. Birge.

A Boat Adroitly Named.

expert work of from ten to fifteen hours, so the manager says.

"Great care must be taken all through the work," he informed an inquirer. "The picks must be put in evenly, for the slightest deviation will grow into a bad defect, causing the bundle to topple over like a child's steeple of blocks. There is no centre piece as a support, and not more than ten to twenty picks can be put in at a time.

"First a small bundle of about a hundred are tied together, and then the work of building up and rounding out your design begins. The builder must work slowly and patiently, and often undo an hour's work through the slightest miscalculation. The hardest design to make is a ball. We have a woman who is an expert in that line. She is now building a small pillow surmounted by a ball, and she has been on the job arready about eighteen hours. At the job already about eighteen hours. At a rough estimate she will use from 40,000 to 60,000 picks. "No, she doesn't work steadily—about FAIR HAVEN, N. J., May 12 .- Three men of this place, Charles Nelson, Frank Her-bert and Thomas Morrissey, own a sail-boat and are rebuilding it. The boat has been named the May Anna Beile, after the wives of the three owners. It was a compromise. three hours a day. As far as I know, the first pyramid built of toothpicks was put on exhibition at the Philadelphia CentenPUBLICATIONS.

in St. Paul writes us:

A fur dealer

"It may be interesting to you to learn that our advertising in THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL last season, during which time we used space ranging from 56 lines to one-quarter page, resulted in more and larger sales than any mail order advertising we have previously attempted. We have used THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL for six consecutive years with satisfactory results, but the last season's business has proven to us conclusively that the increased space is more advantageous in our business. At first sight we were rather disappointed, inasmuch as the cost of the individual inquiries cost us considerable more than smaller space, but the ultimate result from the impression that the large ad. created been very gratifying to us. expect to use larger space in the future, which is the best evidence

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

of what we think of THE LADIES

HOME JOURNAL for an adver-

tising medium, and also the size

NEW YORK

FINDS HUSBAND IN A POOLROOM. Takes Every Cent of His Money and Ther Marches Him Home.

SCHENECTADY, May 12.- A middle-aged married woman created a sensation in Edward F. Garling's poolroom in South Centre street this afternoon. It was about the time that the first returns were received from the Morris Park racetrack, when a woman attired in a neatly fitting tailor made suit suddenly rushed into the poolroom, which is on the ground floor. So quick were her movements that she got past the lookouts before they had time to recover from their surprise at her appearance in a place usually exclusively patronized by men. The woman wore a determined look upon her face as she calmly but rapidly scanned all the faces of the crowd of racetrack dev otees in the room.

Suddenly she spied the one for whom she had been looking. He was her husband, and he actually turned pale when he saw her and the "done book" he was scanning dropped from his fingers. Rushing over to where her husband stood the woman

to where her husband stood the woman shrieked:
"You loafer, I thought I would find you here. Here's where you squander your money, you worthless thing!"
Then there was an uproar in the room. Several of the patrons fearing a raid, quietly departed from the room. The man was struck dumb with amazement, and when the woman shook him his teeth fairly rattled. Then she demanded what money he had, but he was too frightened to hand rattled. Then she demanded what money he had, but he was too frightened to hand it over. His wife went through his pockets, taking bills, silver and even nickels, leaving not even car fare. Then she marched him out of the place, keeping a firm hold on his coatcollar. When the street was reached the women said: reached the woman said:
"If I ever hear of you going into such a
place again, I'll go in after you and I will make a bigger show of you than I have to-day."



AMUSEMENTS.

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE B'WAY & 38th St.
PRANK L. PERLEY OPERA COMPANY
IN A VENETIAN ROMANCE
ANNUAL DRAMATIC
BENEFIT
MATINEE
ACTORS' FUND TO-DAY Charles Fronman will presen the first time a new play. WITH AN IDEAL CAST.

BROADWAY THEATRE, 41st St. & B'WAY.
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFTS.
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK YANKEE CONSUI Hammerstein's 25-50-73-81, Daily Mats. 25, 30
ICTORIA Thea.
McIntyre & Heath, Hengler
of Varieties.
Sisters, Cole & Johnson,
42 St., B'way, 7av | Dolan & Lenharr, others.

AMERICAN 42d St. & Stb Ave. Eve. 8:30.
Mats. Wed. A Sat., 25 & 50c.
Last NAT. M. WILLS A SON Week. NAT. M. WILLS A SON REST. BELASCO THEATRE. Ev. 8. Mat. Sat. 2 CROSMAN 'IN DAVID BELLAIRS!

PUBLICATIONS,

A FINE ROMANCE

By the Author of "D'Arcy of the Guards"

THE QUALITY OF YOUTH

By LOUIS E. SHIPMAN With photo-drawings by L. L. ROUSH PRICE \$1.25.

SCOTT-THAW CO. 542 Fifth Ave. N.Y

AT ALL BOOKSELLERS

RARE—Apuileus, Plato, Petronius, Propertius Juvenal, Longus, Ovid, Suctonius, Martial. Any Book. PRATT, 161 6th av.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATRE, 40th St. & B'way. JULIA
MARLOWE LAST WEEK OF WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER. INGOMAR MISS MARLOWE HERALD SQ. THEATRE, 85th St. & B'WAY
LAST 2 NIGHTS THIS SEASON.
The Girl From Kay's WITH SAM
BERNARD GARRICK THEATRE, 35th St. & B'way
Evgs. 8:15. Mat. Sat. VIRGINIA

HARNED CAMILLE AMELIA BINGHAM CRITERION THEATRE, 4th St. & B'was Side By St. & B'was Side By St. & Sat. WILLIAM | In Richard Harding Dayls' Fare. COLLIER THE DICTATOR SAVOY THEATRE, 84th St. & B'way.
EVES. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & SAL.
ELIZABETH | TIT FOR TAT TYREE WIth AUBREY BOUCICAULT
NEW LYCEUM B way & 48th St. At 8.80
Last Mat. Saturday 2. THE OTHER GIRI

JAS. K. HACKETT THE CROWN PRINCE.

THE CITY OUT OF THE SEA

ConeyIsland'sOcean Cirt Realm of Pleasure

OPENS MAY 14

CREATED AT A COST OF \$3,500,000 PROCTOR'S To-day, 25c., 50c. To-night, Res. 75c.

SPARROW, Nestor Lennon & Co., Ellsworth & Burt, White & Simmons, Belle Hathaway, and 20 other acts. "FROU FROU" 58th St. JOE WELCH IN PEDDLER MATINEE TO-MORROW. 125th St. | "IN MIZZOURA" - CHARLES HAWTREY Appearing Twice Daily in Comedy Skeiner PROCTOR'S 23d St. at 3 and 9 o'clock P. M. PROCTOR'S 5th AVE. at 4 and 10 o'clock P. M.

CASINO B'way & 39th st. Evgs, 8:15.
Telephone, 6726—38th.
Mat.Wed. & To-morrow, 2:15. PIFF, PAFF, POUF. PRINCESS Evgs.8:15. Last Mat. Saturday LYRIC 42d Street West of Broadway De WOLF HOPPER in "WANG"

NEW AMSTERDAM Evenings at 8:16. LAST 2 NIGHTS. Last Matthee To-morrow ALL STAR THE TWO ORPHANS CAST.

Revival of Next Mon.—WEBER & FIELDS—Two weeks only Last Joint Appearance on any stage. Seats Selling NEW YORK Byrices 50-75-1.00-1.50. Last 11, Times WIZARD of OZ in New York WIZARD of OZ Mats. Wed. & Sat. | MONTGOMERY & STONE

WALLACK'S.

B'way 30th St. Evenings 8:3'

All St. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

COUNTY States Wed. & Sat. 2:15

County States Geo. A DE'S quality

Comedy. THE

and low relief patterns. Applied to to the wall like paper. Waterproof CIRCLE Broadway and 60th St. DALLY.
Billy F. VAN and Rose BEAUMONT,
NIRVANA, Jas. J. Morton, Masyn. Keeler
Co., Ed Latell, Geo. W. Day and others.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving PL TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS

MAJESTICEVE.8. Mats. Wed. 4 Set. 2.
Mr. CHAS. A. | T. MAN FROM CHINA PASTOR'S 14th St. near 2d Ave.
CONTINUOUS
MARCO TWINS,
MADGE FOX.
MR. & MRS. ARTHUR YOUNG.

WEST END WEBER & FIELDS & COMPANY
WHOOP-DEE-DOO & CATHERING
Next Week — RIP VAN WINKLE — All Seats 25-25 N STAR Lex. Av. & 107th. Matinee To-morrow E STAR GEO. W. MONROE-Aunt Bridget. Next week-YON YONSON.

EDEN | WORLD IN WAX. New Groups
OF INE MATOGRAPH.
MUSEE | Extra Autractions. Magic Kettle CRAND Amelia BINGHAM-Olympe DANCING ACADEMIES

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The leading dancing academy of all New York, Accessible, attractive, spacious, popular and always the best patronized. Extensive alterations and improvements have just been completed, greatly enlarging the floor space and increasing the comfort and convenience of our pupils. Glide and half-time waitzes taught.

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